INSTRUCTION.

A DISCOVERY IN THE COTTON FIELD PROMISES MUCH.

It is That Small Cotton Plants Can Be Transplanted Pastimes of the Dogs Worries of the Plantation Work

Contrasts of Two Married Couples. ton. I stopped and gave her a talk, been here. trying to excite her pride in her work. the grass, leaving the root undisturbed. I said to her:

When you cut your hair it makes it grow all the stronger, and so with the grass. pay you for hoeing it to-day, and in s perishing because the grass is taking getup. all the richness of the ground from it. little things."

may help her to do better.

We had a beautiful shower at 1 o'clock the air was cool and fresh. At 5:30 I cents and a watermelon. went down into the field and as I found the ten stalks of cotton I had set out a week ago alive and flourishing I concluded to go on setting out, in spite of the impression which prevails far and wide that cotton cannot be transplanted.

Two years ago when the cotton was being thinned I tried setting the plants my tea. out. It seemed such a pity to waste so many plants, for the seed had been expensive. I hired hands to do it, and every one laughed at me when they heard it. saving I was wasting money by trying the impossible. The result proved that

So this year when I saw great empty spaces without a single plant, sometimes ten feet, sometimes twice that distance and the rest of the field waist high with strong, flourishing plants which had not been thinned, so that there were three and sometimes four plants in a hill, I resisted the temptation to have hands consumed all the supplies for which the solutions and sweet and the temptation to have hands consumed all the supplies for which the solutions of permed days reconsumed all the supplies for which the solutions of permed beauty to mortgage the salled straight to Washington, circled the Large three salled straight to Washington, circled the salled straight to Washington, circled the two mortgage of the volution. Then volplaned, and sure as a duck settled down on the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without the provided beauty them of the volution of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without the provided beauty them of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without the provided beauty them of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without the provided beauty them of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without them of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without them of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without the provided beauty them of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without the provided beauty them of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without the provided beauty them of the road old Potomac, kicked wasks in the one without the provided beauty the provided resisted the temptation to have hands trying a few myself.

I happened one day to be walking with mamma's alpenstock, which has a strong metal point, and I pulled up some plants | melon by her, and she said: where they were too thick, and making a very deep hole with the alpenstock set plants with blooms on them. I pinched so scarse. Moses cud n't give him f'r buy. off all the leaves and flowers, also cut off en now 'e hab one, en 'e say 'e cud n't tenk the extra roots, leaving one strong tap yu 'nuff.' root, which went down into the deep

drought those plants did not even wilt, but grew straight on. I looked at them every afternoon, expecting them to collapse, but now I conclude that I have made thin the cotton myself and set out the doctor, and as she believes in him implants I pull up This afternoon I worked plicitly she took it. until 7 o'clock, when I had set out forty

most fascinating, and though perfectly wasted.

exhausted, for it was very hot to-day, I It has been very hot and I am very tired, found it hard to stop Came home dripping and took a bath at a temperature of afternoon. 63 degrees, which had all the effect of ice water. I was so braced up thereby that after tea I practised until 10 o'clock and am now going to bed half asleep already to dream of picking a bale of cotton from my set out plants. So much for enthu-

June 30-Walked down in field immedihunting last night, which was very distressing to me besides being very heating. It has to be done, because when he goes off hunting, as the case may be, the yard is left without a protector and if he were ever to induce Prince to go with him there would be an end to all my high hopes of him.

I don't know where Don may go nor what he may do, but I know that there to put two of his sons into the profession, have been threats from two parties to shoot him if he visits their yards. He is a very large and powerful dog and people are of Leipsic. afraid of him naturally, though I have never known of his hurting man or beast. but his growl is portentious.

I have had a delightful letter from one I can train even a dog as old as Don to Don just as soon as it gets a little cooler. As for Prince, he is a natural retreiver; he them so that they scatter. He recon- imagination, its fondness for the super noitres the ground carefully, then very other, sometimes rearranging them several times till he gets them in best order. then fetches them. If he finds he cannot antagonism manage all three be brings two and returns rapidly for the other. This in manticism and in music its chief apostle. spite of the cynical and determined One is not surprised therefore to read efforts of Macduff to divert him and upset that his entering Leipsic University as his gravity of purpose.

gravity. He rollicks over everything surprising that she defeated her own end. and drives both Don and 'Duff to fury At Heidelberg University, to which

Wrote four hours to-day and after din- arly sensitive, namely, purity in musical

duly 1—Saturday is always a trying day now. The women will not work properly and it is impossible to pay them for a full day's work. When I walked down in field to look at yesterday's work found that three strong, healthy hands had denote hetween them fifteen rows of cotton not an acre long, and they had not disturbed a single root of the grass, just thaved off the tops with their sharp hoes. When it is so hot it is a singular trial to have one's temper so tried, specially as duly 1-Saturday is always a trying day due to his utter incapacity for a legal

THE WOMAN RICE PLANTER it is absolutely important not to lose it for a single moment.

Sold some more cow peas, which is a comfort.

Donned my very short freek and went into cotton field at 5 and worked until it was quite dark and got a lot of plants set out. Took my frugal tea without dressing for the evening, as I always do, because was realy too tired to go upstairs. Just as I had finished Chloe rushed in But If with him comes sorrow, and you meet CHEROKEE, June 29.-Went down in and cried: "I year 'notomoble," and out reid immediately after |breakfast and again. True enough, it proved to be found Louisa pretending to hoe the cot- my very first visitors in the month I have

Miss Penelope and her sister ran in for She is a very nice looking, cleanly a few minutes, having been invited for dressed young woman, the picture of an auto spin by a neighbor and determin-She was just shaving the top of ing to brave the danger of malaria for a ten minute peep at me and the screening. I enjoyed seeing them immensely in spite of the poignant consciousness of my little cotton planting frock, a white lawn with large black balls on it, short two weeks time it will be higher and sleeves and V neck, with skirt just about stronger and I will have to hire you to a yard long. I certainly never expected work it again. Meanwhile the cotton to be seen by my church sisters in that

July 4-A brilliant day for the darkies Now try and do good work and remember to celebrate; it is the day of days to them. the promise to those who are faithful in Lizette has been in such an excitement that she broke the top of one of my bre-I like Louisa, and it hurts me that she cious little pink Wedgwood dishes. should allow herself to be led away by the could have cried if I had not been ashamed; unfaithful, trifling ones. I hope my talk | having no people around me I get so fond of things. Goliah behaved abominably refusing to crack the corn for Chloe before and the blessed rain fell until 4. Then he went off, though I had given him 10

Had dinner at 12 so that the servants could all go and had a most delightful long afternoon. I took my sewing and book

and found Abigail. She came to tell me the Sheriff had come after Elihu and couldn't I lend her \$15? I questioned her He wheeld out his wonder from smooth College debt, as I could do nothing for him this time. He would have to learn to pay his He sailed straight to Washington, circled the

consumed all the supplies for which the Shot out like an arrow and flew off again to set out the plants, knowing it would debt stood. Poor Elihu has four shiftless be a waste of money, but I could not help children of his own and married this woman with an equal number.

They were strong, healthy E say 'e had a dreem 'bout mellun en dem

Poor little Georgie is dying of tubercuhole, and I pressed the earth well around. losis. She has every comfort according packing it as though it was a fence post to her standard, her husband being pervately, for it is not nice to be laughed at and even the darkeys had been much amused by my efforts to set out cotton.

I did this quite prifectly devoted in his care, and as he is a seen such a sight as the sight of this wondrous manual even the darkeys had been much plenty of money in the lumber camp. He alreship, salier and diver—at a turn of the wheel Now burning the road as an automobile!

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"Ha, ha!" laughed brave Darius, opening his instead of a plant. I did this quite pri- feetly devoted in his care, and as he is a wait upon his wife, and then when money

mins low he goes off again July 6-Chloe is quite ill and she will not let me dose her, so I drove out to Adust wak not let me dose her, so I drove out to And people flat a discovery and I am going to continue to Peaceville and got a prescription from the

We were to have had a sale of ice cream for the auxiliary this afternoon in Peacefrock and have a big apron, a sharpened and also all the Fs' milk. But the river cedar stick and a pair of scissors to cut steamboat had not come and so the barrel off side roots, leaves and flowers. It is of ice had not come and the milk was

but I planted out thirty cotton stalks this

PATIENCE PENNINGTON

MUSIC AND THE LAW.

Famous Composers Who Were Destined for the Legal Profession. It is surprising to think of any close

bond between the profession of the law ately after breakfast. Very hot and and that of music, but a writer in the sultry. I had to whip Don for going off Juridical Review asserts that "more great Juridical Review asserts that "more great composers have left the study of juris-Till he dove to the bottom of Chesapeake Bay, and where he had dived whirled a macing to that prudence to devote themselves to that prudence to devote themselves to that of the 'divine art,' or combined the two, than is the case with any other profession."

Kuhnau, the forerunner of Bach, studied law to the extent of qualifying as an That the best place for him is far under the sea. this way at night rabbit hunting or fox than is the case with any other profession. ied law to the extent of qualifying as an advocate, and when he died in 1722 was

one of the most famous men of his time. Bach was not a lawyer, but he endeavored one of them, the famous Emanuel Bach studying jurisprudence at the University Likewise their English contemporary

Arne, composer of "Rule Britannia," served two years apprenticeship to a solici-tor. Handel and Holzbauer were both who knows all about dogs, telling me how destined for the law. Marcello of Venice combined the practise of music with that fetch. I shall certainly try the method of the law, and Rocklitz came very near recommended with both Macduff and entering the profession.

Undoubtedry the greatest composes who actually entered on a study of the fetches beautifully already. I even throw law was Robert Schumann, the centenary three things at one time, three gloves or of whose birth was recently celebrated two gloves and a handkerchief, throwing Bewteen Romanticism with its cult of pure natural and abhorrence of formalism and gently picks up one and lays it on the precedent on the one hand and forensic principles on the other there would appear to be a sharp contrast, if not absolute

Schumann was the incarnation of ro studiosus juris was solely to please his It is specially delightful because this is widowed mother, who would not hear of the only moment when he shows any his following an artist's career. Nor is it

with his never ending play, but when Schumann shortly transferred bimself, he is about to fetch he will not romp or her son made the acquaintance of Willigambol until he has brought the things bald Alexis, who had already trodden me, then he just jumps over poor little the path Schumann was destined to Macduff backward and forward until follow-that through the law to music. every little Scotch hair is stiffly on end And the eminent jurist whose classes he and Duff is ready to tear him with his attended, A. F. J. Thibaut, was an amateur long sharp pointed teeth, when he makes musician of high attainments and the rapidly off and from a safe distance author of a work on precisely that aspect l of music to which Schumann was peculiher drove to Peaceville, so got no cotton art. Moreover, Schumann studied long set out and feel as though it was a day enough in all two years and ultimately hard enough to prove that failure was

POEMS WORTH READING.

Love, the Giver. True love is service. You who sit apart And wait for love to bring you happiness. Who drop his hand if once you feel distress.

And if he stumbles, drive him from your heart-You know not love. This have you seen, no more His faint, swift shadow as he passed you by: You have but heard the echo of his cry; He enters not where pride stands at the door

And bid it welcome in love's holy name.
If with each grief still brighter burns the flam and you would grasp each arrow, keen and fleet To save the other heart a pang of pain-NINETTE M. LOWATER.

A little time for friendship sweet. Then must we part, And no pleading voice can reach To where thou art.

But though I find thee nevermore On earthly ways. Still keep I in my heart Our earthly days. For all once true of life and love

Grows sweeter far When those we loved on earth No longer are. Time burns away the useless dross

Ere fires are cold. And Love picks from the ash. The purest gold. ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

Darius Green Vindicated. From the Baltimore Frening Sun. Now this is the story of Darlus Green.
Of Darlus Green and his flying machine—
Not the Darlus Green who went bumpety-bump
From the roof to the meadow, to land in a lump.
But a more worthy Darlus, born in the day
When science triumphant is having its way.

and sat down by the river with the dogs.
When I found it too dark to see either to read or to sew I chained Don and then came in and lighted the lamps and had my tea.

About 9 o'clock the dogs barked furiously, and after a little hesitation I went out to the gate, where I heard some one and found Abigail. She came to tell me and found Abigail. She came to tell me

the miseacres were right. The plants all and found it was a debt that Chloe had died promptly, and I had nothing left but owed for two years. I advised her to my experience, which ought to be a mortgage their pair of oxen and pay the As straight as an eagle, and laughed back "Ho.

children of his own and married this woman with an equal number.

Chloe returned about 10 o'clock. I had And was clean out of sight ere a man could count

sent poor little Georgie a present of a melon by her, and she said:

"Miss Pashuns, ef yu cud a see Georgie w'en I g'en she de melun! 'Twasteching!

E say 'e had a dreem 'bout mellun en dem so scarse. Moses cud n't give him f'r buy, And was clean out of sight ere a man could could two!

At Annapoils Junction and Relay, they say. The surprise was so great 'twas the devil to pay, And, marvel was shot to the souls underneath And the B, & O. towerman swallowed his teeth: Yet onward and onward, bold Darlus Green Outdistanced the birds in his fiying machine. Till over the spires of old Bailtimore town the turned backward filps and came volplaning down!

down!

Down, down, till he loomed, a leviathan bird,
And the song of his motor to Walbrook was heard!
Then he shot to the left—then his engine he

Ne'er on speedway or road had there ever bee

"Ha, ha!" laughed brave Danish. throttle.
And just taking a sip from a comforting bottle.
"Ha, ha!" and "Ho, ho!" and the people turned out I To see what the terrible row was about!
But Darius sped—and there stretched out behind A dust wake that whirled like a cyclonic wind.
And people who stood by the road were knocked flat

And he made men and cattle grow weak at the Berlin. The pastel by Graff is preserved in that And he knocked off the roof of a house now and I have made myself a very short law ville, and I took out all my morning milk As he startled the gods and made monkeys of men:

alight
with flames, and whose coming set humans
affright!
Straight down from the cloud at the speed of the
wind
He shot for the bay, and there fell in behind
A flock of large birds, failing dead in his wake.
All killed by the speed of his flight and the quake!

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HENRY EDWARD WARNER. Enter the Autumn Bride.

From the Baltimore American.

They are coming from the mountains. All the short, the tail, the thin;
They are taiking of their conquests
And they're making quite a din.
There are merry blondes and brunettes
And of beaux they gayly tell,
Por the summer season's overs
And we greet the summer belle.

They are coming from the seashore.

Cheeks and arms a ruddy hue:
They have queened it at the beaches
And made conquests not a few.
They can swim and dance, and golf too,
And they've made an awful hit,
Rowing, fishing, crabbing, walking—
They can firt, too, quite a bit.

They are telling of past glories:
"Lovely time," "just grand," they say.
And they tell of many "good times."
That have marked each summer day.
But the mald whose season really
Has been chowned with greatest pride Is the one who comes back sure that She will be an autumn bride.

The Joyous Future.

From the Washington Star,

Be calm though the summer stays near us
And the straw hat's reluctant to fice.

Though the climate refuses to cheer us
With the pleasures that autumn should see.
Look ahead with a patient persistence
At the change that must soon be your due.

Somewhere in the beautiful distance
There's a snow shovel waiting for you.

Be calm as the lawn mower's rattle
Sounds high while you push it along.
Don't rail at the prophets who prattle
Of hot waves so stealthy and strong.
The north wind will storm at the casement
And you'll start the old struggle anew
As the smoke filters up from the basement—
There's a furnace bill waiting for you.

From the Kansas City Star. If in a bird heart, beating 'neath the gray
There chants a song, no matter what the dayif in a bird heart happy sunbeams shine,
Why not in mine?

If in a flower face beat down by rain The hope of clear skies be, in spite of pain— If in a flower face a great hope shine. Why not in mine? JUNE EDNA BELLMAN.

At Sixes and Sevens.

An atom met a molecule
And things began to ham;
A microbe howled and tried to rule A spry bacterium. An animalcule up and fought

A micrococcus gay,
And when the germ the monad caught There was the deuce to pay.

A devil knocked a spectre cold By some demoniac means: A phantom pitched a gob!in bold Right into smithereens.

And you may well believe me when

I here declare with might

Of lobster I'll ne'er eat again At twelve o'clock at night NATEAN M. LEVY.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Please give information as to the origin of Thanksgiving Day, the date, the first proclama-tion in full.

The initial date of the national Thanksgiving has been fixed at September 3, 1864, but this seem omewhat arbitrary. On April 10, 1862 (Nicolay Hay, Complete Works, vii., 144), President Lincoln issued a proclamation recommending general thanksgiving and prayer for the national victories on the weekly day of religious observance neat following the receipt of the proclamation. On July 15, 1863 (1x., 32) he issued a thanksgiving proclamation for victories and appointed Thursday, August 6, as the day of such observance. A second proclamation in the same observance. A second proclamation in the same year dated October 3 (ix., 151), in more general terms appointed the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving and praise. On May 9, 1854 (x., 94), he issued a less formal "recommendation of thanksgiving" without setting apart any day for observance. In the serial examinations of these records we now discover that the assignment of the initial date to September 3. the assignment of the initial date to September 1.

1884, is more than arbitrary, it is absurd. On ley in the two former years and for Taft that day President Lincoln issued two "orders of in the latter year. Most politicians, howthanks and rejoicing" (x., 212), tendering the national thanks to Farragut, Canby and Granger and setting apart September 5, 6 and 7 for national salutes of 100 guns. On October 20, 1864 (a., 245), he issued his second thanksgiving procla-mation for the last Thursday of November. These thanksgivings were a part of the war feeling. That they were continued after the war and were turned into more general channels is due to the success of the agitation carried on most earnestly by Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of

Kindly let me know if I am correct in writing the word days with an apostrophe in "thirty days" notice" and why. And if not correct in using apostrophe how should it be written, and why?

This involves a nice point of parsing on which there is no general agreement. Those who write "days' notice" explain that days is there in the possessive case. As a matter of form that is true, but to explain how the day may bear to the notice any such relation as is commonly ex-pressed by the possessive case involves many difficulties and no particular enlightenment of the obscurity. Those who employ "days notice" parse days as in the objective case and point to inflected languages of our family in which dura-tion of time and extent of space are expressed by the accusative case. A rule of grammar has no value in itself. It is merely a convenience in the of duration of time and extent of space is abundantly recognized when we speak of an ocean liner as a five day boat and when every carpenter has a special pocket in his overalls for his two foot rule. In modern typography the more carefully

Please inform me if the Protestant Episcopal Church of England is disestablished. T. A. G. That is not the proper designation, an error produced by familiarity with the descendant church in this country. It is legally styled the Church of England as by law established; the whole of its polity rejects the use of the adjective protestant. It has been disestablished in Ireland; in Scotland long ago it yielded legal establishment to the Presbyterian organization; in Wales its disestablishment is imminent. In England, however, it remains the establishment and King George is described as, under God. Its supreme head. Church and State unite in the crown, but the support of the Church does not form an item in the budget of the Government. It falls upon the people in general through the incidence of local taxation in commutation of tithes and other

Kindly impart to me some information about he beautiful Counters Potocks, whose picture eems to be popular all over the world.

She was the daughter of a Greek cobbler in wife of a Russian General, next married in 1795 to Stanislas Felix, Count Potocki. He was the head of an ancient and noble Polish family of Cracow and in his profession of arms had at-tained the rank of chief of artillery of his kingdom. He associated himself with Branicki and from Poland by the revolution of 1794 and sentenced to death for treason, in compensation Marshai of Russia. He died in 1805, but the Countess survived him until 1823 and died in

RATIO REGUM.

Then suddenly, straight to the heavens he sped—
Straight, straight as an arrow, straight upward he
Straight, straight as an arrow, straight upward he
The first to rule over all England was Egbert,
The first to rule over all England was Egbert,
King of Wessex, who united all the various petty
He played hide and seek with the beams of the sun;
No more was he seen for a week and a day.
Then quite unannounced, I've heard clergymen say
(Whose word should be taken, clse who tells the
truth?
Shall we go to the devil when saints lie, forsooth?),
He came on a rush from behind a great cloud.
A speck, then a shape, then a sight for the crowd—
A great whirring monster whose wings were
alight
With flames, and whose coming set humans

Was the first king of Great Britain was
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The negro Republican had been neglected to some extent. canute. The first King of Great Britain was James I. (1603). The first King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland was George III. From the conquest of Ireland in 1172 by Henry II. the Kings of England were styled Lord of Ireland until the assumption of the title King of Ireland by Henry VIII., and thereafter this of Ireland by Henry VIII., and thereafter this different committee's choice, title was used until the act of union in 1801. The imperial sovereignty of India was assumed by Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, who spoke

Kindly let me know when and how cadets are appointed to Annapolls or West Point, what is the cost of maintaining a boy at either place, and any other information regarding both places you may have at hand.

H. R. V.

Appointments are made when vacancies exist, the nominations being made by the members of Congress. It is common custom for these nom-inations to be offered to competitive examination by the Representative who has a vacancy to fill, and full information may be obtained by addressing the member for the district in which the inquirer resides. There is no expense or cost of maintenance to be borne by the parents of a cadet which covers all expenses and commonly provides a considerable sum toward the purchase of the officer's equipment upon receipt of his com-mission at the end of his course of academic study.

What is the proper pronunciation of the name fremont? J. H. R. I. Where is it, please? In New York the com-

monly accepted pronunciation is Tree mont. Boston the present pronunciation is Trem'ont or Tree'mont, with a somewhat marked preference for the former. In an older Boston, in a period before the wave of allen settlement had swept over the town, that historic street passed as Tre mont', in which the vowel of the former syllable was little considered in the absence of the accent but inclined to the longer quality. The Standard Dictionary gives the pronunctation as Tre mont', with the short vowel in the former syllable. Local pride will rule over printed authority, but it is tion in which the patient has grandiose delusion clear that local pride has changed its accent in concerning himself."

You will confer on me a great favor if you will present to your instructive correspondents this appeal for information as to the standard cook books of the European countries. I have no particular difficulty in obtaining special gastronomic works, but bibliography seems to have scorned to keep track of the humble and domestic cook book of Germany, France, Italy, England, to say nothing of the lesser, but still dining, countries of Europe. They must have something which fits in their kitchen pantry much as Marion Harland and Mrs. Rorer do here. If any of your readers will help me out by suggesting one or more of this class the information will be warmly welcomed.

Be kind enough to give your opinion on the following: I was corrected for using the phrase "forgetful memory," being told that I could not use "forgetful" to qualify "memory." Is it not a parallel case with "sightless eyes," "deaf ears," &c.

Parallelism is not efficient in establishing a locution in our speech, it amounts to nothing except in support of the concert of good usage. may say "I am forgetful" or "my memory is cherous." but "forgetful memory" despite the analogies will not pass unchallenged.

Who was the designer of Central Park, the land-scape architect, if that is the correct phrase?

missioners and judged impartially because E. L. Vielé prepared the engineering problem to be worked out by the competing designers. POLITICAL NOTES.

If the new Levy election law is adjudged constitutional the voters of New York State will have two ballots to vote in the Presidential year of 1912. Upon one of these official ballots will be the names of candidates for Presidential electors only; upon candidates for Governor and other State

State, since 1896 in fact, many have re-marked that the State Republican tickets have been carried through because of the heavy vote for the Republican candidates for President. This was markedly so in 1896, 1900, 1904 and 1908. As a matter of fact, according to Democratic politicians. Wilbur F. Porter, the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1896; John B. Stanchfield in 1900 and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler in 1908 had not the slightest chance of election, not withstanding the heavy vote for McKinever, record their belief that D-Cady Her-rick, the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1904, would have been assuredly elected had the Presidential and the State tickets been voted for on separate ballots.

Gov. Hoke Smith and Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, who have attended the Gov-ernors' conference at Spring Lake, N. J. were members of the last Cleveland Cabinet. great extent and in the last few days have days. Both graduated from the Cleveland Cabinet to become Governors of States and Gov. Hoke Smith has had his eves on the Democratic Presidential nomination, while Gov. Harmon has been indorsed by his State for the nomination next year and is to have the solid Ohio delegation at his back.

ranking negro officer of the army, was placed on the retired list several days ago when he reached the statutory age limit of 64 years, has recalled to old time Republican national politicians and others who attended the Republican national convention of 1884 a memorable scene in that convention. Dwight M. Sabin of Minnesota was chairman of the national committee that year. The committee recommended Powell Clayton of Arkansas. Henry Cabot tor for his State, led in opposing the recom mendation of the national committee and Lynch of Mississippi, at that time one of he most influential negro politicians in the country. Mr. Lodge was supported by the late Silas B. Dutcher, George William Curtis and Theodore Roosevelt of New York. There was a terrific battle over the temporary chairmanship and racial feeling ran very high, Clayton being a Southern ern negro. Speechmaking went on for hours, and finally the result of the vote of the delegates to the convention was as

Among the well known New Yorkers Roosevelt were Andrew D. White, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Dutcher, George C. Bennett, father of the present Secretary of the United States Senate: John J. O'Brien, John D. Lawson, Robert G. McCord, John Collins, George Hilliard, Michael Cregan, Bernard Biglin, Frank Raymond, Ben-jamin B. Odell, Sr., father of Governor Odell; Hamilton Pish, Jr., Henry G. Bur-leigh and James W. Wadsworth, father of ex-Speaker Wadsworth. Some of the New Yorkers who voted for Clayton were Anson G. McCook, William H. Robertson, preme Court Justice W. E. Scripture Hobart Krum, Titus Sheard, Thomas C. Platt and John W. Dwight, father of the present Congressman. The stand taken of New York in favor of Lynch was due Who was the first King of England and who would strengthen the Republican party all over the country. The negro Republi

> Twelve years later at Chicago the Democrats took a hand in turning out the candidate proposed for temporary chairman of the convention, David B. Hill. The for twenty-three members of the national committee as opposed by twenty-seven. Representative Clayton had at his back Clark Howell of Georgia, Daniel J. Campau of Michigan, Robert L. Owen, now United States Senator, and Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, and their candidate was the late United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia. This fight also was a bitter one. Finally Hill was defeated by a vote of 55: for Daniel to 349. Bryan, the candidate of the convention for President, was over-

clared that battles of this character in national conventions are not conducive to harmonious results at the polls

Commander De Kay, Gov. Dix's military secretary, was formerly a curb broken in Wall Street. "My, my," he says, speaking of those ays, "one had to have eyes in the back of his head, just as I do now."

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Megalocephalle. nanta A mania or passion for doing great or grand things. A form of mental allen

A personal friend of Supreme Court Cohalan said positively last night that the Justice did not desire and would not accept a nomination this fall for the full term of fourteen years. This statement was referred to a relative of Justice Cohalan, who replied: "The Judge will return from Europe on September 30 and he will then make known his own views."

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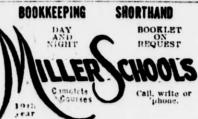
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Megalocephalous The condition of having an abnormally large head. Megalocephaly

a number of Republicans on the groun becoming too large, said: "Foreign coun tries with smaller populations have larger Parliaments. The United Kingdom has a population of 41,458,721, with a membership Austria has a population of 26,150,-708, with a membership of 516. France has a population of 39,252,245, with a membership of 584, and Italy has a population of comparison made by the complimentary to bill in this respect is not complimentary to the American people. If a Parliament in France, with a membership of 584, can discharge its legislative functions efficiently and with fidelity to the people, I resent the suggestion that an equal number of American legislators are incapable of rendering can legislators are incapable of rendering adopted for pears and vines, less often for apples and plums. anonymously. The accepted plan was designated "Greensward" and the opening of the charge its legislative functions efficiently identifying envelope disclosed the names of and with fidelity to the people, I resent the Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux. Gen. suggestion that an equal number of Ameri-

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